Only the base believe all men base. Cold prayers never bring warm bless-

Enough is always a little more than we have.

Beware of the thing than bad men are in favor of. There are too many people who like to

tell had news. We all hate the truth that hits us between the eyes.

The bad thing about little sins is that they grow so fast.

is the main point. keeps us from God. When a man lives to please himself he

lives to please the devil. Good advice: know thyself and keep

the information to thyself. A stingy man is the last man in the world to find out that he is one. If you want to live long, don't try to

live more than one day at a time. The man who conquers himself tights a battle that is watched from heaven.

The only way by which love can be measured by what it is willing to suffer. The greater the house built on a poor foundation the more foolish the man who builds it.

There is nothing like a grudge for filling a man's mind to the exclusion of everything else. There are people who never have any

thing very good said of them until it is done on a tombstone.

the pleasures of others.

serman into good practice. CHOICE EXCERPTS.

LEISURE is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to those who get it for nothing.

balm, the other a poison. The first is make light work of gathering up and THERE are two kinds of pity; one is a realized by our friends, the last by our

the paths of life. Peevishness covers mored seven conductor cable into a bunch

LAUGHTER, merriment, cheerfulness, and everything that conduces to cheerfulness, are absolutely essential to enable us to live our best.

Ir is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in soli- laws of harbor navigation, snatched it tude to live after our own; but the great from its quiet resting place in the silt, man is he who in the midst of the crowd and a stern battle between the pugnakeeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

We can never sustain permanently that which we do not hold in respect, and only when the value and dignity of the affections are fully realized can their culture maintain the place it really de-

THE eye of the understanding is like the eye of the sense; for, as you may see great objects through small crannies or holes, so you may see great axioms of nature through small and contemptible instances.

like the cool of the day to Adam, a sea son of peculiar propriety for the voice of God to be heard; and may be improved into a very advantageous opportunity of begetting or increasing spiritual life.

leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness. in love, and in mercy on the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with year by year.

It is not the variegated colors, the cheerful sounds, and the warm breezes which enliven us so much in spring; it is the quiet prophetic spirit of endless hopes, a presentiment of many joyful days, the anticipation of higher, everlasting blossoms and fruits.

WE will never know until we get to heaven what a glorious meaning there may be in life on this earth. We will find that the continual life of need which we have lived here has made it possible for us to step into the eternities and spend ages in teaching the angels glorias things about God.

NEVER forget that the free use of the faculties is the source of the noblest power and the purest joy in life; the pelf which they can win is but as dust or dirt in comparison, while the range and force of cultivated and developed faculty constitute the true wealth which is alone worth reckoning in time and eternity.

processes of civilization which tend to L. Webb in Electrical Engineer. remove present difficulties and to make life and work simpler and easier, let us ever remember that they can be valuable to us only by enabling us to climb higher, to pursue nobler objects, to occupy fresh fields of activity, and produce finer results.

Each one of us is bound to make the little circle in which he lives better and in the large stores of New York will be happier; each one of us is bound to see | doing a great work for humanity. I have that out of that small circle the widest no means of knowing how many cash good may flow; each of us may have girls there are in New York, but I should fixed in his mind the thought that out of say about 20,000. Fully one-half of them a single household may flow influences are under fourteen years of age, and that shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.

Hope is based upon faith, desire upon caprice. The former is almost always work, and they are subjected to drudgery calm and steady, moderate and reasonable; the latter is often impulsive and unsettled, extravagant and unreasonable -for desire, with its present longings, anticipates only a momentary gratification, while hope, with its moral bearings, looks forward to some permanent good.

THE world is a great public school. and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place. If he has the attributes that be long to a leader, he will be installed in the position of a leader; if not, whatever his own opinion of his abilities may be, he will be compelled to fall in with the rank and file. If not destined to greatness, the next best thing to which he can aspire is respectability. But no man can be either truly great or truly respectable who is vain, pompous, and overbearing.

THAT which a man sees or hears may drop away from him as easily as it dropped upon him; but that which he has learned to know, the ideas he has cherished, the truths he has assimilated, the principles he has espoused, the the ories he has worked out and testedthese may be truthfully called his very own. No enemy can take them- from him, no stroke of adversity can rob him of them. Just as our food, when properly digested, passes into our flesh and blood, to nourish and sustain them, so knowledge thoroughly learned passes into the structure of the mind and becomes an indestructible part of our very selves. ployed it only in the vestments of priests. rent Literature.

SHIPS PULL UP CABLES.

QUEER FISHING WITH PROPELLER SCREWS OF BIG BOATS.

An Ocean Steamship Carries a Piece of Submarine Cable from New York to Liverpool and Back-Experience of a Ship That Ran Into the Mud.

Submarine cables laid in shallow wa-

ters are often exposed to greater risks and rougher treatment than the great ocean cables, which sometimes cost their owners a small fortune in repairs. Not long ago an ocean going steamship, in It is no use running; to set out betimes | leaving her dock at Jersey City, plowed up the soft bottom with her powerful It is a real gain to lose that which propeller, and secured a costly and valuable catch in the shape of about a dozen submarine cables, which enmeshed themselves in the blades of the propeller so effectively that all the cables were torn asunder, and the ship had to go into dry dock to clear her screw of the garlands of iron, hemp and Kerite with which it had become embellished-not to say embarrassed.

The learned judge who presided over the argument as to whether the telegraph company, which owned the cables, or the steamship company, which owned the inquisitive vessel, was the aggrieved party, decided in favor of the latter, holding that a harbor is to be kept free for navigation, and that a steamer is entitled to plow through mud as well as water, cables or no cables. If the cables were thought to be secure because they were lodged in two feet of silt, why, so much the worse for the cables, or rather for their owners.

According to the learned judge, ocean steamers possess the right of way through The most delicate, the most sensible the silt, even down to hard rock, and the of all pleasures consists in promoting waters of a harbor for purposes of navigation have no "bottom." This is cold The best form of responsive service is comfort for owners of submarine cables that which consists in putting a good in harbors, but by way of adding insult to injury the very practical suggestion was made that cables might be laid in a species of submarine trench, and thus be kept out of harm's way when ocean steamers (or others) find it necessary to "take the ground."

TUGBOAT AND CABLE. It is quite conceivable that the power ful machinery of an ocean steamer should rending into fragments a dozen or so of submarine cables, but that a river tug should take to the same game and twist CHEERFULNESS throws sunlight on all some hundred feet or so of heavily arwith its dark fog even the most distant of Gordian knots is a little too much. The cable is the property of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and serves to connect the pole line across Staten Island with that running through

New Jersey, the cable crossing the Kills between Linoleumville and Carteret. The tug caught up the cable in the most approved manner, according to the cious propeller and the inoffensive and defenseless (though armored) cable ensued. Needless to say, the propeller was victorious. The iron armor resisted vigprously, but it was never intended to withstand the attack of a river tug's pro peller, so, after a stout resistance, ac companied by endless writhings and con

tortions, it succumbed. The sea serpent itself could not have made a better fight. If the cable was vanquished, its enemy was also, at least for a time, placed hors de combat, for, so closely were propeller and cable in terlocked in their deadly feud that the tug had to be brought to New York and THE time of sickness or affliction is put in dry dock in order to separate them. The snarl contains about one hundred feet of cable, and bears strong

evidence as to good construction. Few would believe that a cable could resist long enough to be twisted up into such hideous shapes instead of breaking almost at once. The cable, which is a seven conductor, Kerite make, has been down for about five years, and was found to be in perfect condition when repairs were made. Indeed, the snarl testifies to that.

SOME CABLE STORIES. Not long ago Frank Stockton contributed to one of the magazines a nonsensical story, in which a startling incident was narrated. By a stroke of lightning a steamer had been converted into an immense magnet, and had attracted to itself a submarine cable, which held it fast until the cable ship came to the res cue. This flight of fancy is not altogether without excuse.

There is a story of an ocean steamship catching up a piece of cable in the North river, and towing it all the way from New York to Liverpool and back with out discovering to what mysterious cause the strange reduction of speed on the

round trip could be attributed. There is vet another story of a sound hoat which fouled a submarine cable in New York waters and towed a goodly length of it to New Haven. There the piece of cable was cleared away, coiled lown on the dock, and subsequently sold by the steamship company to another corporation whose business it is to maintain electrical communication between places. That corporation put the cable into service, and (so the story goes) is WHILE we rightly rejoice in all the using it at the present time.-Herbert

> While talking with James Miller, who has been a floor walker in one of New York's big emporiums, but has set up a store in a neighboring town for himself he said to me: "The newspaper which will take up the cause of the im-nature children who are engaged as cash girls many even under twelve. They are not governed by the factory laws of the states which prohibit the employment of children below certain ages in factory

that is sometimes terrible. "If I was obliged to make a choice for my own children of such ages, between a factory and one of the big stores, I should choose the factory, where their labor would be of such character as to keep them busy all the time. In the stores they have idle moments, when they learn all sorts of wickedness,-New

York Press.

To Preserve Shoe Leather A German chemist has invented : preparation which, it is claimed, when applied to the soles of shoes, has the effect of increasing their wearing capacity from five to ten times, besides making them waterproof. The preparation is applied after the shoes are finished and the soles are buffed. The right to use it has been sold to the Bayarian government for the army. The inventor says it has been tested in the German army satisfactorily.-Exchange.

Mr. Suburb (slowly waking up and rubbing his eyes)-What time is it Mrs. Suburb (looking at watch)-It's three minutes of train time. Mr. Suburb (springing out of bed)-Tell Mary to hurry up the breakfast .-New York Weekly.

From the Hindoos the Egyptians and the Persians learned to use cotton for clothing, but the Persians at first emoor ninety-nine pounds of potatoes.—Cura week, and then upon a hot two renny after all, is the sincerest manifestation

Short Shrift.

One of the leading banking firms in Paris, on the recommendation of a London correspondent, engaged an English clerk of the name of Stephenson. For about three years the man's punctuality was altogether unprecedented. He came to his work at 9 in the morning and did of 5. He was not a man, he was a clock. Besides, during the whole time he never asked for a holiday. One fine morning,

however, to the great surprise of his superior, Stephenson blushingly craved permission to absent himself for an hour on the following day. Next day at 12 he left the office. It was observed that a carriage stood waiting for him at the door. At 1 o'clock he drove up again in the same carriage and resumed his calculations as cool and self possessed as if nothing had happened. This short absence puzzled the brains of

of clerks to dinner. Between two glasses of Chambertin the banker said, will not think me indiscreet if I ask you

Tuesday?" "Oh! dear no!" replied Stephenson, "I the Englishman sat. went and got married?"-Messager Boiteux.

Insulted by a Woman. "Oh, yes, I'll remember Detroit: no fear about that," said sweet voiced Dora the Bowery man. Wiley as she rocked to and froin an easy chair in the Russell House. "I shall remember it as the first place in which I was really insulted, and by a woman

"How and when did all this happen?"

sked the reporter. "One night this week," continued Miss Wiley in reply. "A woman sat in one of the boxes with her back to the stage. the Englishman naively asked me: One could bear that sort of thing for a little while, but when an auditor turns his or her back squarely on you for a whole evening you cannot drive from your mind the impression that an insult is intended. Well, that was the feeling that came to mind as scene after scene of the play went by, and still that woman sat there.

"I became so annoyed-exasperated, I all. It affected others on the stage the same, but perhaps to a less extent. The legitimate result, of course, was to take our minds off our work to a certain ex- them. He felt that he was a menace to tent, and to a measure the audience suffered by the acts of that one woman, although, perhaps, they may not have noticed it."-Detroit Journal

Cheap Funerals in New York. A Hester street undertaker says: "Funerals don't come very high in this coffin and the hearse attendance is all that I can give for the money. The all very poor, and \$5.50 represents a small fortune. Only a few of them, in my experience, have ever expressed any bjection to having their dead buried in Potter's field, but they all are sensitive

coffin and hearse. with a brass ring, which she thought I turned out. would take in exchange for a coffin. She s very much surprised when I refused at the expense of the city."-New York fullness for carrying infants. Letter.

Diamond Smugglers' Devices. "Diamonds are smuggled into this an apron.-Exchange. country by a good many strange deremarked a voluble customs official the other day. "Not long ago 1 with a drawer which he filled with dia- might be prolonged. monds. One day one of the heels came off and disclosed the hiding place of a number of valuable jewels."-New York Telegram.

In the Minority.

An African traveler was recounting to company his hairbreadth escapes in the jungles and savannas about th great equatorial lake region. He has encountered there, he said, the mos savage and bloodthirsty men in

"As we were marching," the traveler elated, "from Nmgosji to Gohangbo, we suddenly found ourselves in the midst of a most terrible and desperate combat. And what odds! Ten to one?" "Were you one of the ten?" asked a

ystander. "Sir," said the explorer, grandilouently, "I wish you to understand that was one of the one."-Youth's Com-

What an "Inch" of Rain Means. Few people can form a definite idea of nch of rain." It may aid such to follow of water on this area will be as many dealy the indee asked: cubic inches of water, which, at 227 to the gallon, is 22,000 gallons. This immense quantity of water will weigh 220, 000 pounds, or 100 tons. One-hundredth of water to the acre. -St. Louis Republic.

Advice to Women A good piece of advice floating about ow in the magazine world is: "If you things which you know already." It might be well to add that you must be more interested in other people's good stories than in your own, in their afflictions than yours, and be careful not to far outdo them in dress or entertain-

too pretty.-Exchange. It is estimated that the wealth of the United States now exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the Eighteenth century.

ment, and if you are a woman don't be

A Woman's Reason. He-Darling, why are you such a

She-Because I'm educated up to it, I He-I don't understand you.

She-Well, I wore my tea gown near ly all day, then went to a tea in a T cart, and afterward to a choir rehearsal, where we practiced a Te Denm for two hours.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

An acre of bananas will support tweny-five times as many persons as an acre of wheat; 1,000 square feet of land, growing bananas, will produce 4,000 pounds of nutritions substance; the same space devoted to wheat or potatoes will proWAY OF THE WORLD.

Aloft on the bough the fair fruit hung. Caressed by the wind and kissed by the sun, And standing below as it swung out of reach One longed for a taste of so luscious a peach.

Its tints as dainty, its form as round, not leave the office before the last stroke | But nobody cared for it lay on the ground.

It is ever the fruit that is just beyond reach, That man longs for the most-why we neve will know. Yet he scorns to pick where the fruit grow

-Ada E. Field in New York Herald.

An Englishman Couldn't See It. Little Marshall P. Wilder, the famou merrymaker, is perennial, and has a humorous skit for every hour of the day This is one of his latest, illustrative of an Englishman's appreciation of humor: I have been in England, and I have all the employes in the bank. The prin-studied English humor. Its fundamencipal himself, eager to obtain the solu- tal principles are not related to the tion of the enigma, invited this paragon American article that raises a cyclone of former. laughter. An Englishman was dining "You at a swell hotel out west, and after he finished his regular dinner he asked for what you did with yourself in that hour's sweets. A waiter from the Bowery had leave of absence you applied for last gone west for employment, and was waiting on the particular table at which "And phwat is sweets, sur?" asked th

waiter The Englishman finally explained that e meant dessert, pudding, etc. "We 'ave apple and mince pie," said

"Give me mince pie." "What's der matter wid der appl pie?" asked the waiter in a hard, I-don't care-a-continental tone of voice. Many heard the remark and langhed. An home later I happened to meet the Englishman, and he asked me if I heard the waiter ask him what was the matter with the apple pie. I said 'Yes.' Then

apple pie?"-New York World.

"Well, what was the matter with the

That Lovely Narcissus. Narcissus was a mythological young person who had so much beauty that it was in the way. He was interrupted a double purpose of deepening the color during office hours by people who want ed to admire him, and a case went on record of a woman's thinking so much might say-that I could hardly sing at of him that she would always keep still until he got clear through talking. At last he got a good look at himself in a mirror, and he said he couldn't blame society, and history says that he drowned himself. But he didn't.

He went and got a pair of voluminou piece of glass, took the fit out of the back of his coat, shoved his chin out of place with his collar, and went about his business satisfied that he had restored neighborhood, but such as they are the their peaces of mind to the feminine poor people seem to have trouble paying members of his acquaintance. But it I furnish what is considered a was in vain. And he is obliged to deespectable funeral for \$5.50, but that vote large portions of his time-in fact, s not include any carriages. The nearly all of it-to the search for improvements that will make his garments effective for their true purpose. In the people in this neighborhoed are mostly meantime he is obliged to go on bother-Polish Jews and Greeks, who are nearly somely beloved.—Washington Post.

Clothing of the Esquimaux. Clothing for men consists of knee breeches, belted at the loins, a loose fitting cloak trimmed around the botand superstitious about the funeral, and tom, and the hood with wolf or wolverine, will sacrifice almost anything to obtain or a blending of both, a pair of stockings and a short legged pair of boots with "They seem to have no idea of the sealskin soles. In winter two suits are value of our money. A woman, whose worn, the inner suit with the hair next is there enveloped in the shell. susband died the other day, came to me the body and the outer with the hair

The difference between the dress of her, and offered to work for me for a their boots, stockings and pantaloons all to each other very tightly, leaving no year if I would only give her husband a in one garment. The cloaks of all fe- traceable mark where they were joined. decent funeral. He was finally buried males have at the back of the neck a In order to make the imitation more These cloaks come down below the to the hips, making the front look like

Many Roman and Greek epicures were original still more striking. very fond of dog's flesh. Before Chrisexamined the baggage of a newly ar- tianity was established among the Danes, rived tourist and found in it a beautiful on every ninth year ninety-nine dogs set of silver mounted brushes. Curiosity were sacrificed. In Sweden each ninth prompted me to lift one. I heard some- day ninety-nine dogs were destroyed. thing rattle and investigated, with the But later on dogs were not thought good result that I found over \$2,000 worth of enough, and every ninth year ninetytones concealed in the backs of these nine human beings were immolated, the brushes. Another individual had the sons of the reigning tyrant among the heels of his boots hollowed out and fitted rest, in order that the life of the monarch

An Old New Orleans Custom. If you have plenty time to loaf and observe everything that passes before your gaze you will notice on nearly every post n the French quarters there are little hand bills tacked up and bearing the heading "Decede." Beneath this there additional printing, all, however, in rench. These are death notices, which ned to be used instead of the newspaers to announce the invincible hand. state the hour of the funeral, etc., and the name of the deceased.

As a general thing these notices ar tacked up all over the French section in an hour after the person has died. I noticed several upon which the printers' ink had scarcely dried, and which announced the demise of some unfortunate which had taken place only a few min utes before.-New Orleans Cor. Richmond Dispatch.

Neatly Caught.

The following is told of a judge before whom a man was being tried for stealwhat is involved in the expression, "An | ing a gold watch from a woman as she was entering a 'bus. The man declared this curious calculation: An acre is equal | the watch was his, and the woman was to 6,272,640 square inches; an inch deep mistaken in identifying it as hers. Sud

"Where's the key?" The prisoner fumbled in his pockets, and said he must have left it at home. The judge asked him if he wound the of an inch (0.01) alone is equal to one ton | watch frequently with the key, and he said "Yes.

Then a key was procured, watch and key were handed to the prisoner, and he was told to wind the watch. He opened the case but could not find any place to wish to be agreeable in society, you use the key, because the watch was a must be content to be taught many keyless one. The sentence was five years.-Loudon Tit-Bits.

> The Thoughtful Manager. Mrs. De Style (in theatre box)-What was this placard, "No Loud Talking," put in our box for? Mrs. Forundred (after reflection)presume the manager left it here so we could show it to the people on the stage when their chatter interrupts our con-

versation.-New York Weekly.

The Red Man's Disappointment. "Ugh!" said the Indian, in disgust. "What's the matter, Swallowtail?" asked the agent. "Big Injun chase white man four Want scalp. Catch white man.

Ugh! white man bald."-Harper's Bazar. The return which the education de partment presented to the two houses of parliament shows that there are 4.714 board schools, 11,922 schools maintained by the Church of England, 551 by the Wesleyans, 946 by the Roman Catholics, and the undenominational schools num- the body of a single spider, and yet it is

ber 1.865 A Scotch writer gives a list of instances which tend to prove that his countrymen | pound weight of the material are willing to suffer great extremity for learning. He mentions one young man who, though of fine manners and aristo-

EGGS BY MACHINERY.

CHEAPER THAN HENS CAN.

What the Manufactured Article Contains. How the Ingredients Are Secured-The which began, "There is one thing I can-Making of the Shell Is Really a Deli-

Patents have been granted to James Storrey, of Kansas City, for the manufacture of eggs.

All the necessary machinery, which set, is in readiness to begin this overwhelming competition with the American men. If as much success attends the new venture as is anticipated by Mr. Storrey, the contest between the machine and the hen for supremacy in the coat tails, and he continued, "I say, Mr. egg producing business will be short, with the victory to the credit of the see." The precious paper was still elu-

Mr. Storrey's process is very simple, and yet he is prepared to manufacture an artificial egg that a connoisseur will plight and became interested. find it difficult to distinguish either in appearance or taste from the prime product of a Plymouth Rock or Leghorn.

manufacture. To make a good imital rose the wag of the assembly. tion of the "white" of the egg is the part that has required the most ingenuity to ble gentleman from Winona informs me in solving the problem successfully.

MAKING THE YOLK. The yolk of an egg is composed of 30 caseine, about 3 per cent. albumen and nitely postponed his maiden effort. water. The fat is common animal fat. New York Times. and beef fat, which is very cheap, will be the chief ingredient. To this a liberal amount of caseine, which is that portion of the milk which produces butter and in great request among the Siamese mercheese, will be added, and albumen chants as cashiers in their counting mainly from beef blood, together with and preserving the mixture in a semi-

liquid state until it is cooked. The "white" of the egg is about one eighth pure albumen, and is a difficult guishing the rude Siamese counterfeits substance to produce chemically. A substance that appears to the eye exactly trained banker can compete with them similar, and which hardens and whitens when cooked has been produced by a mixture of legumin, or vegetable albumen, extracted from common peas, and which forms one-fourth of the peas, a trousers, decorated his eye with a large little albumen from beef blood, a trifle is all the time this intelligent animal reof sulphur, considerable gelatine and a quires in making up his decision. If the chemical solution to prevent rapid de- coin is all right it is carefully deposited composition, and which also whitens the in the proper receptacle; if base it i whole bulk when subjected to heat, just thrown violently to the floor, while the

as the egg becomes white when boiled. As beef blood will be utilized in very at being presented with the counterfeit large quantities in the big egg mill, a by giving vent to much angry chatter few special cars will be fitted up with ing.-St. Louis Republic. tanks to bring the blood from the Chi-

cago slaughter houses. MAKING THE SHELL. The shell will be perfectly imitated by a simple solution of lime, water and glue. The machinery that is required is needed mainly in putting the egg together. Every yolk will be first run into a mold to be properly shaped, and then dumped into a second mold, where the right quantity of the white is placed previously This latter substance, being a gelatine like matter, will incase the yolk very

readily. By a unique machine the meat The shell is only partially hardened when the egg is put into it, and as there is a liberal amount of glue added to the en and women is that the latter have lime, the edges of the shell soon adhere completely successful, molds of several sizes will be introduced, making the knees and are gored out at the sides up eggs vary in bulk as do the products of any respectable flock of hens. The color of the shell will also be of two or three shades, rendering the likeness to the

Tests have been made which show that the artificial egg can be preserved for a month under proper conditions, and still taste as fresh as one laid by an Hot water and exercise will largely do ordinary hen. As all the ingredients of this. That the overworked digestive orthis reform egg are exceedingly cheap, it can be manufactured at the rate of about three cents a dozen. There will be no limit to the capacity of the novel den digestion or favor the production of mill, and families and boarding house keepers can be supplied in any quantities at prices so dazzlingly small as to

warrant immediate popularity.—Cincin- growing lighter in weight and his gennati Enquirer. They must have a strange herd of sheep in New Zealand, where a settler announced that he wanted "an industrious man to take charge of 3,000 sheep who could talk Spanish." He must have been related to the young lady who announced "that she could do all kinds of sewing and embroidery except music. A western "ad." reads: "Wanted an energetic young man for a retail store it well enough too; but great guns! partly out of doors, partly behind the counters." A contemporary asks what will be the result when the door is shut.

-Providence Journal. A Share in a Jewel. There is a story told of a French savan who was shown a priceless jewel by a great duke. "Thank you, my lord duke," said the man of science, "for allowing me to

share with you the possession of so great a treasure. "In what way?" said the duke "Why, your grace can do no mor than look at it, and you have allowed me to do the same."-All the Year Round.

Spoke Too Onick. Mr. Repplier (playing cribbage) What a very fine crib board, Miss Pas

Miss Passee (playfully)-A gift from my very first sweetheart, Mr. Repplier, when I was only 15. Mr. Repplier (with polite interest)-Indeed! That is quite the oldest crib

board I ever saw - that is - er - I mean -.- West Shore. It has been concluded that whatever preservative is to be applied, the timber tion. It took me a long time to make for piles subjected to the action of sea- them understand that Christ was divine. worms should first be charred, so as to They imagined I had reference merely kill any germs near the surface, open the to his goodness. At first they imagined pores of the wood for the antiseptic, and he was an idol that had been found over

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, daughter of the late General P. R. Guiney, has been invited to read an original poem at the Sherman memorial meeting in Boston, June 4. General Hawley will deliver the oration.

Edward Everett Hale, the Boston preacher, is 79 years old, but few men are busier. He preaches, edits a magazine and a weekly newspaper, leads mis sions, dips into politics and is also the president of innumerable societies. Two miles of silk have been drawn from

calculated that twenty-seven large spiders would be required to produce Promiscuous handshaking in Americ has repeatedly served as a target for duce only thirty-three pounds of wheat cratic appearance, dined but three times European cynicism. Yet the handshake,

of courteous good will.

His Maiden Effort, The big family of railroad men, brokers and lawmakers who take their evening relaxation at the Windsor hotel are A PLAN TO MAKE THEM BETTER AND enjoying a story from General Schuyler Hamilton. It comes from the legislative halls of a western state, where an ambitious member attempted his maiden speech. He had written out his remarks. not see," and reached the Capitol on the eventful day set for its delivery, confident that the manuscript reposed safely

in an inside pocket. Getting the speaker's eye, the new member began. "There is one thing, Mr. is not worth more than \$500 at the out. Speaker, that I cannot see," meanwhile diving into his coat for the speech. It was not where he expected to find it but fearing to lose his chance, and still confident that it would turn up, his hands flew around to the pockets of his Speaker, that there is one thing I cannot sive and the member began to plunge through his pockets in a desperate hunt for the speech. His associates saw hi

"I repeat, Mr. Speaker," he blustered. "that there is one thing I cannot see." By this time the assembly was snicker Lime, water, blood, milk, tallow, peas ing. The speech could not be found and and one or two other vegetables are the the speaker was stumped. He took his ingredients of his compound. The shell seat, red and perspiring, with a general and the yolk will not be difficult of guffaw to add to his discomfort. Then "Mr. Speaker," he said, "the honora-

conquer, but Mr. Storrey has succeeded that there is one thing he cannot see. There is also one thing I cannot see, but which every other member can see, and that is the back of my neck." per cent. of yellow fat, 14 per cent. of The member from Winona has indefi-

> Monkeys as Coin Testers. It is said that the great ape of Siam is

houses. Vast quantities of base coins water, will be mixed in small quantities. are known to be in circulation in Siam, The color, already a yellow, will be and, according to advices from that treated with a chemical which will serve scorched up little oriental kingdom, no living human can discriminate between the good and bad coinage with as much acuracy as these apes. These monker cashiers possess the faculty of distin

in their unique avocation. In plying his trade the ape cashie meditatively put each coin presented to him in his mouth and tests it with grave deliberation. From two to five seconds coin tester makes known his displeasure

Couldn't Dance. One of our northern friends who has been traveling in the south found himself at a railroad station at which quite a crowd of negro boys were gathered Some of the passengers amused ther selves by tossing nickels out among th crowd to see the nrchins scramble for them. One strong fellow managed to get the lion's share of the contributions, using his superior skill and muscular power to good advantage and imposing upon the weaker and more awkward. With his mouth, which answered the purpose of a pocketbook, full of coin obtained thus by hauling, pulling and shoving, he was invited to dance for the tation of the company, whe he unhesitatingly declared that it was impossible, for, as he said, "I'se got religion." That was where he drew the line. He could pound and shove and misuse his superior strength to obtain money from his weaker companions, but he couldn't dance.-Richmond Religious Herald.

To Cure Corpulency. To open the sewerage system of the body and expel the waste matters which have accumulated is of the first importance in the treatment of corpulence. gans may be relieved the quantity of food should be the smallest possible consistent with strength. Foods which bur fat should be excluded from the diet. Every corpulent person who observes these simple rules will soon find himself eral health improving, physical as well as mental. His gain will correspond to the degree of faithfulness with which he adheres to this regimen. And once he is back to near the standard of weight he will need no urging to ever afterward obstruct threatening corpulency.-Boston Herald.

"No," said Fogg, "it's no use for me to go to concerts. I went once, and liked when I took up next morning's paper was flabbergasted. It told of rambles in bosky dells, slumbrous musings over the dimpled waters of the gurgling brook, the soughing of summer breezes, the roar and rush of the winter's storm, the merry singing of birds, the frolickings of lambs, the daisy piled fields, the lovers' soft glances, and-and in fact half a hundred other things that I didn't see or hear when that fellow was fiddling at the concert. It made me so ashamed of myself that all these things were going on right in front of me and I not know it that I just made up my mind that concerts weren't in my line."-Boston Transcript.

Chinese Ideas About God. A young lady who teaches Sunday school lessons to two Chinese boys in an Episcopal church on Fifth avenue, speak- Ar Chicago. ing of her work, said: "My two sons of the Flowery Kingdom can speak but little English, but I really think they have a good idea of Christ and his mission on earth. They seem very apt at learning, and kneel and stand up at the proper time during church services. Both of them wear queues, though, and would not part from them for any consideradestroy the nutritive matter upon which eighteen hundred years ago at Bethle the worm lives while beginning its ac- bem, in Judea, and had been buried, after being exposed on the cross, and then stolen and hidden by those who worshipped the idol. It was hard to get them away from the Joss idea.

"They speak English so imperfectly think that is a drawback to their rapid advancement. One of them asked me if God was buried in Judea, as well as his son. When I explained that they lived above the clouds an incredulous look came upon the boys' faces, and one said. 'Melican man hah tings way up.' I Ly Who could not deny that we worshipped a being far above us, but all around us. How long did it take me to make them understand the divinity of Christ? Well, nearly four years. They are bright boys,"-New York Herald,

Lord Eldon introduced a bill into the British parliament for restraining the liberty of the press, and one of the honorable members moved as an amendment that all anonymous works should have the name of the author printed on the title page.



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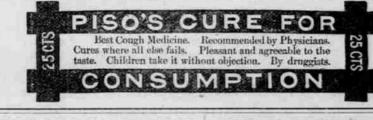
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